

NORTH SIDE NEWS

In Old Vienna, Where Customs Are Queer.

P. A. Jordan, Brother of C. E. Jordan, Describes Them.

THEATERS BEGIN AT 7

Country Noticing North Side Flood Protection.

More People Are Locating on North Side.

C. E. Jordan, councilman from the First ward, has received a letter from his brother, P. A. Jordan, of San Jose, Cal., who is at present in Vienna, Austria. The letter is interesting and tells of strange European customs. Extracts follow:

"It is 7 p. m. here and is just about 7 o'clock this morning at your home. Some of the European customs are rather queer. Our breakfast consists of a cup of coffee and milk, mixed in equal parts, with 'semels,' or hard biscuit and butter unsalted. This is the standard breakfast all over Europe. Dinner is served at 1 p. m. in courses. All eat the same course and must wait until all are ready for next course. The meal can not be hurried and usually consumes about an hour. Supper is served at 7:30 o'clock, which makes rather a full stomach for bed time. However, we have several Americans boarding here and are enjoying ourselves, visiting the art galleries, etc. Theaters and opera begin at 7 p. m. Street car conductors expect a tip. A big dog and a woman are often seen pulling the same wagon. People in passing turn to the left. Men kiss each other in greeting."

The work of making Topeka and vicinity flood proof is causing the country at large to "sit up and take notice," as may be seen from the following story in Sunday's Kansas City Star. Armourdale is not the only city in the Kaw valley that will have flood protection this year for Topeka, the north part of which has been flooded three times in six years, has just completed an extensive levee system at a cost of about \$100,000.

The top of the levee is one foot above the high water mark of 1903. Topeka took the flood of 1903 as an unusual occurrence, and didn't pay much attention to the smaller one of 1904. But when the water began to carry things away last summer an agitation began for protection. A drainage district was formed, embracing all the territory between Soldier creek, east of the city, and the bluff on the north and extending two miles up the river. J. B. Billard, president of the Billard Milling company, was elected president, and to his energy is due the fact that the levee system is now complete. V. R. Parkhurst, a Topeka engineer, made the surveys and after the plans were approved by Capt. E. H. Schulz, the government engineer at Kansas City, last November, work was begun.

The crown of the levee is as wide as an ordinary highway, and it has been suggested that the city now utilize it for a boulevard. In the city section of the levee much concrete was used and this increased the cost. All of the bridges across the Kaw and Soldier creek were raised to conform to the drainage district requirements, giving a wide and deep channel for the passage of the flood waters.

A small area of Topeka south of the river is flooded by high water, but the residents here are not going to be outdone by their townsmen on the other side. Mr. Parkhurst has already completed preliminary surveys for a dike and it is expected the levee will be completed before the end of summer.

A dike is also being built along the river side of the village of Silver Lake, west of Topeka. Westward in the Kaw valley and along the Kaw's tributaries much work is being done to build levees and dikes.

Saturday afternoon a woman walked down North Kansas avenue leading a little child. The little one wandered too far toward the sidewalk edge to the woman, so she gave it a side-wise yank. Then the child began to lag toward the rear as it was unable to keep up with the older person and the latter gave it a sudden forward jerk. This procedure was repeated as far as the woman could be seen. Probably when the child grows up people will wonder why its limbs are distorted.

Considerable improvements are being made in the yard of the Church of the Good Shepherd at East Laurent and Quincy streets and at the yard of the parish house just east. With his own hand Phillip Warner, catechist, has been pulling up the weeds and planting flowers and shrubbery until the place promises to be one of the beauty spots of the North side.

"Grandfather's Birthday," "Chinese Slave Smuggling," "Farmer Giles Geese" and "Franks of Motor Side Car" are the attractions of the bill at the Bijou Dream tonight.

Wait for the Great Clearance Sale commencing Wednesday morning at The New Era.

Hundreds of yards of unbleached Muslin, Prints and Ginghams will be sold during this sale at 5c yd., at The New Era.

North Side Notes and Personals. Model Bread is the bread that made the North side famous. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson of 322 Ash street, have given the name of Paul Harlo to their baby boy, which was born May 29. The McPhersons are well known on the North side, having lived here sometime ago. They intend to return in a short time. Cottage cheese and buttermilk are sold by the Topeka Creamery Co.

Dr. T. P. Martin has moved from the South side to 1122 Central avenue.

Jersey cream at Lacey's drug store. J. R. Haynes left for Manila, P. I., today via Portland, Ore., to practice veterinary science under the government. He intended to leave Saturday, but was delayed.

Try the J. R. S. cigars. Made in North Topeka and of the very best tobacco.

Miss E. J. Banghart of the South side is working for J. J. King as stenographer.

Charles Gertelsen, agent at the North side Santa Fe junction, visited relatives in St. Joseph yesterday.

Wanted—A real estate salesman by

Begins
Tuesday
June 15th
Closes
Saturday
July 10th

GOOD-BYE SALE

When we bought this store at bankrupt sale we planned to run it only a few weeks and then divide the goods among our other stores. From the opening day the people have crowded our store to take advantage of the low prices we made. Business was so satisfactory we concluded on May

1st to continue this store permanently and immediately shipped here thousands upon thousands of dollars of new up-to-date dependable merchandise until now our stock is many times larger than it was when we bought it. We have now decided to

CLOSE OUT AT TOPEKA

because a large proposition has unexpectedly presented itself to us elsewhere, and on Tuesday morning, June 15th, at 9 o'clock, the **Greatest Slaughter Sale** ever pulled off in Topeka will begin and continue until July 10th, just 23 selling days. During that time you can buy goods from us cheaper than the cost to manufacture.

A SQUARE DEAL

is what we have given everybody who has bought from us since we opened in Topeka. We have never made a single misleading statement about our goods. We have told the truth at all times. Those who have traded with us went away satisfied and sent their friends to us. This was exceedingly gratifying to us. The same policy that has gained us the confidence of the people will continue during this "GOOD BYE SALE." Remember we quit Topeka July 10th and if you don't buy from us what you need now and for some time to come you will have to pay much more for it elsewhere after we are gone.

We will not add any more goods to our stock, so come early if you want to get first choice. Money will be cheerfully refunded if goods are not as represented.

Extra Salespeople
have been added
to our force
in all departments
and you
will receive
prompt attention

Cash Bargain Co.

612-614 Kansas Avenue

Fixtures for
Sale
Including
Shelving
Counters
Show Cases, Etc.

Store opened
every night
this week
until 9 o'clock

POLICE JOTTINGS.

John Hicks, Reformatory Graduate, Makes a Blunder.

Steals a Pocketbook Which Was Nearly Empty.

PASSING OF BOYER.

Death of Dipsomaniac Brings Sorrow to Officers.

Was an Excellent Workman and Honest.

Grabbing a pocketbook which Mrs. Chas. E. Hubbard laid on the counter in the Hubbard seed store, John Hicks, a sneak thief of a term in the reformatory experience, darted out of the store and hurried up Kansas avenue at 11 o'clock this morning. Patrolman Frisbane on the beat was notified immediately and started south after him.

Chief Eaton and Jailor Hopkins who had been at the city hall, were returning to the police station and passed Hicks walking briskly turning onto Seventh street east. On Kansas avenue they met Frisbane who told them of the theft. The chief thinking that Hicks would likely be the man having been in so evident a hurry turned with Hopkins and hurried after him. At the corner of Seventh and Quincy they came upon him examining the contents with an expression of chagrin on his face and a string of disgusted oaths filling the air for there was little change in the book. Hicks had not recovered much from the shock when the officers took him evidently thinking it a part of his luck.

Susie Wesley suffered a 12:50 a. m. raid on her house at 198 Madison street, last night by the squad; Sergeant Kenney, Patrolmen Smith, Mead, Parsons, Walker, Bundy. They evidently expected to capture all Black Marlin would carry. Minnie Yoney, William Tockenton and Ike Yoney were the only others in the place and they were charged with being found in. All pleaded not guilty this morning so their case was continued.

H. C. Strawn tried in police court Saturday evening, charged with assault on Clarence Clark, the small

negro boy who collided with the automobile driven by Strawn, was fined \$10 and appealed the case. Strawn and his wife, the boy, and the motor-man and conductor of the street car around which the boy darted were the witnesses. Strawn told of the boy coming from behind the street car and running into his machine while driven at the rate of ten miles an hour. The street car was the Potwin-West Eighth car and was standing at the end of the line on Eighth. A crowd of boys were playing around it as the conductor changed ends with the trolley. Leon Longstaff, the motorman, testified that he saw the boy run into the auto, striking the hub with his knee and the fender with his head. The conductor did not see the accident.

Sam Pottinger, the first of the last bunch of wanted milkmen to appear for trial was tried Saturday evening and fined \$5 for adding water to his milk and \$5 more for taking the cream from it. The theory was that the milk was practically helpless after he had gotten through with it. He paid the fines.

Charlie Boyer has made his last wild rush with the "White Horse Gang." Some time yesterday the tribe flitted through on their dangerous steeds to the shelter of the woods by the little stream Shunganunga, where it flows along a mile west of Tecumseh and tumbles into a great deep hole aided by the waters of Deer creek. Some think there was a row among the party but the gang says "no" and the White Brigade has long stuck together in their battles with the prohibitory law. Still it is a fact that Charlie was dragged from the deep pool of the Shunganunga dead and cold and wet and the officers and men at the city prison are gripped by his death and more gloom is on the faces than is customarily registered at the station where every form of grief, wretchedness and crying is met with stolid indifference.

"We will miss Charlie," said Chief Eaton. "There is hardly a thing about the prison which does not bear the touch of his hand. Everywhere you can see some of his work, done while he was here always as a trusty." Charlie was 38 years old. By trade he was a cabinet painter and worked for years at the Santa Fe shops. But he was a locksmith as well and a good carpenter and jack of all trades. During the eight years' service of Judge Umy at the police court, four years prosecutor and four judge the deceased man had been arrested on an average of once a month for drunkenness and at the coming of Umy was an old timer so it is conservative to say that he was imprisoned on that charge more than a hundred times with fines from five to twenty dollars. "It is too bad. That man could have been a useful citizen and an honored one for he was intelligent and honest as the day but he could not let drink alone—that was his

only fault as far as ever reported here," said the old judge in a very serious tone. Money and other valuables were never kept out of the way of Charlie at the station, every officer respecting him for his honesty and industry. The front door of the station bears a lock set in by Boyer after it had been broken out, the rooms of the women's ward were all repaired by Charles, and many small repairs throughout the building were done by him. It was he who painted the old patrol wagon its final coat, and he also painted the Thiefs' buggy to look like new. In the rear of the prison out by the rock sheds, the inside of which Boyer never saw, stands a little work shop fitted up especially for him. In that shop he made one of the neatest, most compact and spacious cabinets ever designed for the Rogues' gallery collected by the chief and his predecessors. Trinkets of all kinds were turned out of the shop, such as match cases, hat racks and the like. As a testimonial of worth to the ability of the dead man John S. Weil, custodian of the city hall, has supplied the best. Weir came down to the station the other day and asked if Charlie was in. "I've got some painting that must be done and I wanted to get Charlie Boyer if he was in now. I would rather have him than any one I know," he said. "If he ain't here I've got to look him up and hire him to do it." The police are talking of attending the funeral in a body if they can get away.

Plumbing Inspector W. J. Gibbs is up on his car about the old style plumbing and is going to make it hot for all connected with the plumbing of the building at 835 Kansas avenue now occupied by the Walker drug store and McCarter dental parlors up stairs. W. C. Stephenson, arrested this morning as the agent of the building who had refused to have the plumbing fixed, said: "Gibbs has threatened to try out his new ordinance on somebody and that is what he is doing. I guess, with me though he may as well have had the owner of the building. Chas. Wardin. There has been no complaint whatever of the plumbing from the occupants of the building. The work is old, having been in a score of years and repaired recently, but somehow Gibbs learned that the soil pipe of iron does not extend beyond the wall of the building three feet but empties into the pipe at the base of the wall and is going to test his ordinance." Gustafson and Pribble, who did the recent repairing work, have been served with a warrant also and will appear for trial tomorrow morning. The complaint is on the grounds as stated by Mr. Stephenson—merely a matter of the iron pipe extending three feet from the wall instead of emptying into a tile pipe at the base. Gibbs will endeavor to have all plumbing of the city conform to the new regulations or see why. The case against Mr. Stephenson will be dismissed as the owner of the building has promised to put it in good repair.

EAST TOPEKA NOTES

(Items for the East Topeka column may be telephoned to Ind. phone 1551.)

W. S. Hunter, physician and surgeon, office and res. 1119 East 6th, Ind. 1868.

David French of Chillicothe, Mo., is here spending the summer vacation the guest of his brother, Mr. Harry French, and family of East Tenth street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will meet for business at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Ferguson has returned to Topeka after spending several days the guest of her brother in Holton, Kansas.

Miss Clara Smith has returned from Kansas City, where she made a short visit with her sister.

Mrs. Umbs of Milwaukee, who is here visiting friends on Elliott street, was suddenly taken ill and was taken Friday to Bethesda hospital.

Mrs. Umbs is a Lady Maccabee of Milwaukee. Entertainment given under auspices of Third Presbyterian church choir Wednesday, June 16th, in auditorium of church, corner Fourth and Branner. Programme as follows:

PART I.

Piano solo, "Reverie," Lambert

Song, "The Prayer in the Woods," Male Chorus.

Cornet "Lead Kindly Light," (Selected) P. W. Swearingen.

Duet, "Lead Kindly Light," (with violin) Eleanor Bartel, G. W. Adamson, Mrs. E. M. Shellabarger.

Song, "Keep Sweet," Meredith Girls' Chorus.

PART II.

Piano duet, Overture, "Poet and Peasant," F. van Frippe

Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Frances Jones, Solo, "The Harbor Bar," Newell

Violin, "Ch. De Beriot Concerto No. 9," De Beart

Reading, "A Brave Cabin Boy," Miss Hitley.

Anthem, "Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations," Chorus.

A silver offering will be taken.

Elk Day—Flag Day—Monday. Members of the Topeka lodge of Elks are notified to be present at the Elks' hall on Monday evening, June 14, at 8 o'clock, to join in the anniversary of Flag Day. The service is open to the public and all will be welcome. Ladies specially invited. H. B. HOGEBOOM, Exalted Ruler. J. E. MORGAN, Secretary.

The Groceries

We sell are the best. The prices we sell them at, saves you at least 20 per cent and moves them so fast they do not have time to get stale or shopworn. Specials for pay day.

Boiling Beef, from corn fed beef, lb 5c
Ginger Snaps, fresh and good, lb 5c
Lard, pure hog lard, 15c value, lb 12 1/2c
Pickles, Heinz Sweet Mixed, qt 25c
Pineapples, choice ones, each 5c and 10c
Silk Soap, 10 bars 30c
Salmon, small cans Red Salmon, 3 for 25c
Salmon, large cans Red Salmon, 2 for 25c
Candy, Vanilla Crisp, 25c value, lb 10c
Cheese, fancy New York, lb 20c, 2 for 35c
Coffee, Fraser Bros's Club brand, 1-lb. pkgs. 20c
Hams, Hickory Smoked, Skinned Hams, 17c val., special, lb 12 1/2c
Cooked Corned Beef (our own make), lb 20c
Corned Beef, nice and lean, lb 10c
Canned Corn, Cream Corn, 2 cans for 15c
White Rose Soap—try it, 10 bars 25c
Monday Morning Soap—still better, 12 bars 25c
Welch's Grape Juice, 60c qt. bottle 50c
Breakfast Bacon, hickory smoked—by the strip, lb 18c
Flour, White Lily, High Patent, 43-lb. sack \$1.75
New Potatoes, 15 lbs to the pk 35c
Sugar—best granulated, 19 lbs \$1
Sugar—best granulated, on \$5.00 orders, 24 lbs. \$1.00

FRASER BROS.
C.O.D. STORE
SUPPLY THE BEST FAMILIES IN TOPEKA
Both Phones 660.

S. E. Corner Sixth and Jackson Sts.

Shawnee Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. wants members to attend funeral of G. C. White, at 1205 E. 6th st., at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Meet at the hall, 117 W. 6th st., at 9 a. m.

Read the State Journal.